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## FIGHT FOR NEW YORK MINERS DEFY LAW REPLIES TO WILSON

Straus With Morgenthau.

MEETING THE RACE ISSUE THROW UP BREASTWORKS CONTROL OF THE TRUSTS

Wilson Managers Receive Hopeful Situation Depends on Gov. Spry's Claims Plank of the Progressives Is News From the Middle West.

Have No Doubts About Nebraska State Executive Will Not Call Out Denies That It Was Originated by and Think They Have a Look-In in Iowa.

From a Staff Correspondent.

if this is to be a game of appeal to race, them in plenty."

question into the campaign. The demo- there was activity in the offices of the crats and republicans are both ready to mining companies and the headquar. rs take up the gage of battle thus thrown of the county and state officials.

rock-ribbed republican are received let- can be granted. ters from leading men saying that Wilson and Marshall will win by large ma-

in one state that has been republican since the war the democratic organization has made urgent request for a money are not wealthy, and they have so imheadquarters with the prospect of carryin the state that they wil probably give heed to this request if any distribution of money is made among state organizaons. This means Pennsylvania,

Democrats Firm in Far West.

Reports have been received at headquarters with reference to the Roosevelt invasion of the far western and the Panational campaign committee believe that the result in Vermont was a test, where the democratic vote remained solidly intact and the bull moosers drew from the republicans. The information from the state chairmen and the national committeemen in those states traversed by Mr Roosevelt is that he has not shaken the democracy at all. Analyzing the situation, it impressed the managers that it Wilson and Marshall receive the solid democratic vote they are bound to get the electoral vote of a majority of the states of the Union.

The New York Situation.

liam G. McAdoo is mentioned also, as are William Sulzer, Martin Glynn of Albany, Attorney General Carmody and Henry Morgenthau. Any one of these men would make a strong candidate and should carry the state, in the opinion of those around democratic national head-

Gov. Wilson is said to be entirely within his political rights in offering advice to the New York democrats as to their gubernatorial candidate. The vote in New York is essential in the election Without New York the democrats might before the people of the country for pro-He does not want the democrats to name s man who would be chargeable with beaffiliated with bossism of the inter-

There is one new element in the democratic situation, a possibility which has not yet taken form, apparently, but which here are discussing the advisability of nominating Henry Morgenthau for governor. Mr. Morgenthau is quite as powerful in Jewish circles as Mr. Straus. He is probably more wealthy and he has made his money, not in Wall street, but in legitimate real estate transactions. He stands well among the Jewish fraternities and is noted for his unostentations contributions to Jewish charities. Some of the old-time politicians say that inasmuch as the progressives appeal to class by the nomination of a Hebrew, the democrats could go them one better and nominate Victor J. Dowling, who delivered the address at the unveiling of the Co lumbus statue in Washington, where there was a larger assemblage of Catholics than ever before in this country. Judge Dowling is the O'Gorman type of fammany democrats. He is an organization man, but he has been on the bench for a number of years and has kept out in Kanawha county, and fired the buildof local fights. He has a clean record ing. and his eligibility is not questioned by those who wish the nomination of a progressive. Judge Dowling is regarded by many as the most prominent lay mem-ber of the Knights of Columbus in Amer-\$10,000. Attempts have been made to

### Reports From Middle West.

Reports from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, the "Big Three" in the national political equation from the middle west, are exceedingly optimistic. Tom Taggart, who was the national chairman eight years ago, was in democratic headquarters yesterday, and said he thought Wilson's mafority in Indiana would be more than

That state four years ago was safely republican. Roger Sullivan, the old-time Chicago leader, has sent word to headquarters in the past few days that Wilson will undoubtedly win in Illinois. Over ing conditions in the strike country will in Ohio there was some friction between hear the statement of D. C. Kennedy, secworking in harmony, and both elements are confident that Wilson will carry Mr. Taft's own state.

Maryland is not causing the campaign committee any uneasiness. Uncle Fred dent of district No. 17, United Mine Work- above and looked down on the scene with Talbot, the national committeeman, was at headquarters this week, and suggested that it might be a good thing for G.v. Wilson to include the state in his proposed itinerary. The campaign committee regards Maryland as certain democratic ground, and in view of the lact Gov. Wilson is being sent to states that are considered fighting ground, Mr. Talbott was told that he could not expect the benefit of Gov. Wilson's presence in

Maryland. West Virginia is not considered such who has been in ill health for some time. sure ground, but reports from National is said to have collapsed at his wife's Committeeman McGraw and Senator funeral yesterday, and is reported today Watson and other democratic leaders are to the effect that the democrats may possibly carry the state. But the democratic has been suffering from a nervous breakmanagers are disposed to look with favor down and diabetes. on the proopsition to have Gov. Wilson or Gov. Marshall make speeches in that

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Democrats Propose to Match Armed and Determined, They Roosevelt Accuses Democratic Hold Fort at Bingham.

Ability to Arbitrate Trouble.

COUNT MARYLAND AS CERTAIN NO PROPERTY IS DAMAGED

Militia Unless as Last

BINGHAM, Utah, September 19.-An NEW YORK, September, 19.-"All right, army of miners, fortified and determined, held undisputed possession of the copper, we will give you a Roland for your Oliver, lead and silver mines of Bingham when gressive party's attitude toward trusts If you want a Hebrew, we will match our the second day of the miners' strike for was made by Col. Roosevelt in a speech Henry Morgenthau against your Oscar a further twenty-five-cent increase in pay here today. He said Gov. Wilson had Straus. If you want a Catholic we have and recognition of their union dawned. Thus say the democratic managers in speaking many tongues, dug breastworks, New York. They claim the bull moose strengthened its picket lines and worked at Sloux Falls, S. D., that the progresparty has injected the race and religious out a rough form of military discipline,

Developments seemed to depend almost The advices being received at demo- entirely upon the success of Gov. Spry, cratic national headquarters now are who has been asked to urge the strikers the most favorable that have ever been to surrender the mines, give up their received at this stage of the campaign arms and wait in patience ti : success or in the national political headquarters of failure of the mine managers' efforts to right to assail the progressive platform, any party. From states that have been figure out means by which their demands but he should confine himself to telling

Moyer's Influence Questioned.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the contribution. The democrats in that state His influence with the miners has been questioned since his failure to persuade

> There was much promiscuous firing rom the pits opposite the Utah copper mine this morning. About 1,000 men intrenched there. George W. Dwyer, superintendent of the Utah copper mine, and some of the bookkeepers, went to the mine, but were not molested. None of the property of the com-panies was damaged and the Utah-Apex company is working as usual under an Deputy sheriffs are being sent in as fast as they can be recruited. It was thought that the sheriff's force would

number 250 men by noon, and it was planned to make a flank attack on the rifle pits as soon as a sufficient force could be mustered to drive the strikers down the moutain into a canyon.

Civil Matter, Says Governor.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, September 19.-Gov. Spry reached Salt Lake this morning in a special train from the southern part of the state to take up the Bingham strike situation. "The strike is a matter for the civil

authorities to handle first of all," said the "There is a state board of abor, conciliation and arbitration organ- trust was to legalize that monopoly. ized by law, and it is up to that board

The governor planned to consult with to the progressive party and to me, and secretary of state Tingey, Attorney Genis seemingly entirely willing to have each Barns, Adjt. Gen. Wedgewood either Mr. Taft or Mr. Wilson come into Sheriff Sharp and the board of concilia-It was possible, he said, that officials of the Western Federation of Miners and representatives of the mine operators

Incendiaries Cause \$10.000

Fire in West Virginia

Coal Mine.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., September 19

-Making their way through a line of

sentries, incendiaries early today poured

oil on the tipple of the Carbon Coal

Company at the head of Carbon creek,

The alarm was given, but before the

soldiers could extinguish the flames the

later in the day with bloodhounds. The

soldiers in that section were divided off

Will Hear D. C. Kennedy.

Kennedy is looked upon as one of the

commission's most important witnesses.

as he was for a number of years presi-

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN ILL

of Wife.

to be in a serious condition. The senator

Senator Sullivan probably has been the

best known Bowery character in twenty

years. He served one term in Congress.

NEW YORK, September 19 .- State Sen-

martial law district.

ers of America.

be called into the conference. Arbitration Is Urged. Charles H. Moyer is on his way from Bingham to attend the conference of the governor and state officials. Arbitration was discussed at the gov ernor's conference. Gov. Spry expressed

reluctance at the suggestion of calling out the militia. It was stated that the Salt Lake companies could be entrained in three hours if necessary. The private secretary of General Manager Jackling represented the Utah Copper Company at the conference. That troops should not be called out until all other means of settling the Bingham strike had been exhausted and that the board of conciliation and arbitration headed by the governor, should leave at not the least particle of ground for once for Bingham to confer with the fear expressed.

strike leaders was the decision of the

worn doctrine of the benefits of unlimlimited and reckless competition spells ruin for the majority of wage workers. we advocate the really practical measures for giving to the average wage worker a living wage.

does not put forth a single constructive struction. His policy is merely to do nothing. Our policy is effectively to con-trol and regulate the big trusts." Col. Roosevelt spoke at La Junta be fore reaching Trinidad. Other Colorado cities in which he is scheduled to speak oday are Rockyford, Pueblo, Colorado

Springs and Denver.

Roosevelt Meets Pueblo Indians. Col. Roosevelt saw much of the Indians operate the mine in defiance of the strik- started for Colorado last night had struck ing miners, who are in the heart of the up a neighborhood acquaintance with them. Most of the day was spent in the Maj. James I. Pratt, commanding the run across the state, and whenever the marshal, arrived at the scene of the fire

Roosevelt met wherever he went yesterin small parties, and, with the dogs, are day. Col. Cecil Lyon of Texas, major hunting the incendiaries in the moun-domo of the Roosevelt train, sent word ahead to the Indian villages along the and the Indians left their little white huts Gov. Glasscock's commission investigat- on the cliffs and came out to meet him. The largest gathering of Pueblos was at La Guna, a picturesque settlement of low, white buildings on the side of the More than 500 employes of the Colt Manment to the early Catholic missionaries to the Indians towering over ail. There were perhaps a hundred Ind.ans waiting

> impassive faces. Greeted by Carlisle Student.

As soon as the train stopped the chief walked forward and shook hands with ator Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Sullivan, Col. Roosevelt.

"That's fine, by George!" said the colonel. "There was a Carlisle boy at the Kwaiping while she was bound for Olympic games who cleaned them all up. Heungshan, on the mouth of the West

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Nominee of Misstatement.

Misrepresented.

HAD URGED AS PRESIDENT

Perkins and Gary-Likens It to Interstate Commission.

TRINIDAD, Col., September 19.-A denial of statements attributed to Gov. Woodrow Wilson in regard to the promade statements which were not in ac-While the army, thousands strong and cordance with the facts. Gov. Wilson, he said, was quoted as saying in a speech sive plan would work for the interests of the large corporations and would give them control of the market for labor. This is Col. Roosevelt's reply:

"Mr. Wilson should be above misquoting facts in order to bolster up his arguments. Mr. Wilson has an entire right to defend his own platform if he feels bold enough to do so, and an entire the facts as they are. In his speech yesterday he stated that the method now proposed by the progressives to regulate the trusts was suggested by Messrs. Gary and Perkins before the committee Western Federation of Miners, was said of the House of Representatives named to have an appointment with Gov. Spry. to look into the steel trust. And he stated it was done to save the United States Steel Corporation from the necessity of doing its business better than

Repeatedly Urged in Messages.

"Neither of these statements is in accordance with facts. Not once, only, but again and again, in messages to Congress and in speech after speech, while I was President, I advocated the method proposed by the progressives for handling the trust question, which is practically the principle applied in the interstate commerce commission.

"I wish to call attention at this time o the fact that as far as I know the trol both the steel corporation and th Harvester trust are supporting either Mr. Taft or Mr. Wilson. They are certainly opposing me. Indeed, as far as I know, the only man connected with either organization who is supporting me is Mr Perkins himself. "Mr. Wilson has not offered any action

differing in any essential point from the action taken by the present administration against the Standard Oil trust. The only result of that action by the present administration against the Standard Oil Such being the case, I do not wonder to take the first steps toward a settle-that every crooked monopoly which wishment."

Control of Labor Market.

"Mr. Wilson further said that under the progressive platform the corporations would control the market for labor and stated that the only chance for labor is in competition. He says that the legislation we propose would put the workingman in the power of the big industrial

"There is a very simple way of testing the worth of this statement. Has the interstate commerce law put the workngman more in the power of the railoads? Let Mr. Wilson answer this ques tion. If it has, then it is his business to advocate the repeal of the interstate comnerce law. If it has not, and no man with in atom of sense imagines it has, then Mr. Wilson should in frank ard manly fashion at once admit that he has made a rather absurd mistake and that there

Evils of Unlimited Competition.

"Mr. Wilson is a believer in the outted and reckless competition. As a mater of fact, every wise leader of labor

"I call your attention to the fact that ours is a constructive policy and Wilson His policy is not even de-It is only make-believe de-

velt studied each other. It was the Pueblo Indians whom Col.

for the train. Others sat on the red rocks

A former student at the Carlisle Indian School, Frank Simons, chief of the In-Said to Have Collapsed at Funeral dians at La Guna, was in front to do the

"What school?" the colonel asked. "Carlisle," the chief replied.

He ran like a coyote with a torch in his river, were thwarted today by the timely At this the Indians wagged their heads and smiled, for the colonel had used a



FALL HOUSECLEANING.

# BARON HENGELMULLER

Konstantin Dumba Nominated as Austrian Ambassador to United States.

VIENNA, Austria, September 19.-Konstantin Theodor Dumba, at present minister to Sweden, was today nominated to succeed Baron Hengelmuller von Hengervar as ambassador of Austria-Hungary at Washington.

Herr Dumba is a wealthy and popular diplomat. He inherited the property of his uncle, a Vienna banker and philanthropist, who was a great art patron. Baron Hengelmuller has represented Austria-Hungary at Washington for eighteen years, and was dean of the diplomatic corps there.

Little Known Here.

The above dispatch from Vienna announcing the "nomination" of Dr. Dumba, the present Austro-Hungarian minister to Stockholm to be ambassador to Washington, is the only notice the State Department has so far had of the personality of the successor to Baron Hengelmuller. It s presumed that the "nomination" referred to means an inquiry directed to the State Department by the Austrian government to ascertain if Dr. Dumba

would be persona grata here. is received, for, while little is known That is why in the progressive platform this city of Dr. Dumba, there is certainly nothing to his detriment. It appears that he is a man of wide diplomatic experience, about fifty-four years of age, and has been filling the post of minister to Sweden since January 25,

Baron Hengelmuller, the retiring amassador, is now at his home in Hungary on a vacation, which will extend until November 1, so that the change in the mbassy here probably will not take place until about the end of the year.

Copyright Treaty Signed.

Ratifications of a copyright treaty be-Sudenhorst, charge de affaires of the Austro-Hungary embassy. The treaty confers upon the citizens of each country the same rights of protection in the militia, and Maj. Thomas Davis, provost train stopped the Indians and Col. Roose- other as native citizens, and dramatic and photographic work. The convention will become effective October 16.

> MORE FIREARM MAKERS QUIT. way that the colonel was coming through Five Hundred Employes of Colt Company Now on Strike.

HARTFORD, Conn., September 19 .are out on strike today. The strike began several days ago with a walkout of 200 men, who were offended

at the installation of an efficiency system, which they claimed meant more work for the same wages. The original strikers were joined by 300 more workmen when the company declined to mee a committee to arbitrate the wage scale. The strikers declare that they will not return unless their demands for a conference are recognized.

Chinese Pirates Thwarted.

HONGKONG, September 19.-Pirates who had planned to seize the steamer arrival of a warship. On board the Kwaiping several confederates of the were arrested.

SUCCESSOR SELECTED TO REBELS DRIVEN BACK NO LEADER AT HEAD Forced From Masaya by Nicaraguan Troops.

HAVE RETIRED TO FORT

Government Forces Have Been Attacking City Three Days.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Lunday, September 15, via San Juan del Sur, September 19 (Delayed in Transmission) .- For the last three days the Nicaraguan government forces have been attacking Masaya, the southern headquarters of the revolutionists, about twenty miles from the capital. The troops have succeeded in reaching the outskirts of the city, forcing the rebels to retire to the fortress on Barranca hill.

Maj. Smedley D. Butler, commanding battalion of American marines, left Managua this morning to open the naragua, and to do this it was necessary kept up for several weeks or even months to pass through Masaya. As the train approached Masaya it was fired upon by the insurgents, and the engine came to a standstill. The firing continuing, the train was backed out of range of the rebel

To Hold Conference.

Maj. Butler sent a note to the insurgent ommander stating his object was to open the railroad and that he desired to ceived by 4 o'clock in the afternoon the marines, would advance. Gen. Zeledon, the insurgent commander, agreed to meet Maj. Butler and talk over the situation tomorrow morning. The train bearing the American ma rines is also carrying a quantity of Red cross supplies for the relief of the people

the last stages of starvation. Seek to Rescue Girls.

of Granada, who have been reduced to

Advices received at Washington from Nicaragua last Monday said that American bluejackets and marines had been ween the United States and Austria-Hun- called upon by the American minister at gary have been exchanged at the State Managua, Mr. Weltzel, to rescue from Department by Acting Secretary Hunt- famine the pupils of a college for girls ington Wilson and Baron Zwiedinck von at Granada, who had been isolated for

FIRST "OCEAN AUTOMOBILE."

Steamer Without Smokestack Creates Sensation in New York Harbor. NEW YORK, September 19.-The fleet through the shipping to her dock. She American line, 7,300 tons burden, the of oil a day. He calls her the first "ocean automo-

LOVE FOR FLOWERS FATAL. Gardener Shoots Man Caught Robbing His Violet Beds.

BROOKLINE, Mass., September 19. gardener, to be arrested on a charge of garding the budget system. says he shot only to scare the intruder. when the stranger appeared.

OF MEXICAN REBELS

Collapse, State and War Departments Hear.

Further evidence of the expected collapse of the Orozco rebellion is conveyed to the State and War departments in vinced that the former President could the latest reports from army officers and not accomplish more in this respect than consuls of the movements of the various they have been accomplishing. Many sec Mexico. These are so irresolute and in-playgrounds, while Congress annually determinate of purpose as to satisfy the is asked to provide new parks. Tenement officials that no longer are the various sections are being abolished as rapidly as generals acting under any common leadership. It is, in fact, a case of "each man for himself and the devil take the

At any rate, it is noted that nowher do the rebels feel disposed to meet the government forces in action except where they can attack some small town or minmuch smaller than their own. It is ex-pected that this sort of warfare may be ing camp garrisoned by a force very in view of the superior mobility of the well mounted rebels, who are living on the country and are free from heavy the country and are free from heavy quipment or artillery.

The army has solved the problem of the equipment or artillery. disposition of the rebel officers captured by Capt. Mitchell at Presidio, Tex., by turning them over to the United States civil authorities.

American Blacksmith Murdered.

George Retterman, an American blacksmith, who lived formerly at Wichita. at Cusihuiriachic Sunday night. No particulars are known, C. E. Booker, a rancher near Nacozari, complains that rebels' have raided his ranch and taken horses and cattle. The cruiser Des Moines, the first Ameri can warship to touch the eastern coast o Mexico for more than a year, reached

Tampico last night, according to a re-

port received at the Navy Department.

IAFT IO IRY IO SHOW BENEFITS OF A BUDGET

Hopes to Attract Attention to Matter He Deems Most Important.

new vessel which glided swiftly and become familiar with a "budget system" purpose of making a match for him noiselessly, without smokestack or sails, of estimating revenues and expenditures, abroad. As far as the Becker case is whether Congress approves or not. In a concerned I am not a very material witwas the Christian X of the Hamburg- bill passed by Congress and signed by ness anyhow. My complete story has the President in the closing hours of the been told to the district attorney and the the Harmon and the anti-Harmon people, retary of the Kanawha Coal Operators' hill, with a Catholic church and a monu- ufacturing Company, makers of firearms, port, and she came in from New Orleans should be submitted to Congress as here- should want to avoid going on the witness to get fuel to run her to Hamburg. Her tofore. The paragraph escaped the eye stand." captain said that she consumed ten tons of the President at the time, but since the session closed he has decided that he terial witness. A woman who was with will try to show the country the advantages of a budget system over the resent methods of estimating the income and expenditures of the government. The President, after consulting Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury, has reached the conclusion that there is nothing to prevent Mr. MacVeagh from sending along the estimates in budget from ust as a comparison and not for use in framing bills. In this way he hopes to His love for flowers cost an unidentified set the attention of the country focused man his life here late last night and upon a matter which he believes is most important. The President, it is stated. caused Albert H. Woods, a florist and probably will make a statement soon remanslaughter. Woods shot the man down Postmaster Fred Greiner of Buffalo,

after the unknown had stolen some vio- who missed a luncheon engagement at the witness arrested here. lets from Woods' greenhouse. The florist Parrametta yesterday because his train was late, was a guest at breakfast today Flowers had been stolen from Woods' with the President. Mr. Tail's only other greenhouse regularly for some time, and engagement for today was with H. F. pirates were found, fully armed. They he was watching his violet beds last night MacGregor, republican national comwere arrested.

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## SAY COLONEL ERRS ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Only, Aver District Heads.

Highway Plan Being Followed Laid Government Accuses Her of Retain-Down by Maj. L'Enfant.

PUBLIC PARKS ARE DEFENDED REFUSES TO FURNISH BAIL

ed in That Respect, Govern-

ment Officials Declare. What Col. Roosevelt meant when, in a speech at Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday, he is before Congress in the last session in

Washington is said to have a better her activities in connection with Indian boulevard system than any city in the land legislation and proposed legislation world and several European capitals are before Representative Graham's commitnow spending millions of dollars in an tee. endeavor to obtain one like it. It has She was a storm center around which been developed in accordance with the raged a controv rsy between Minority plans of Maj. L'Enfant, designer of the Leader Mann and Representative Gracity, and as the municipality's growth de- ham. Mr. Graham was charged by Repmanded. Homes of the rich and poor resentative Mann with underhanded methalike are to be found on the capital's ous of investigation; Mr. Mann also

principal boulevards. Local officials are speculating as to ploy of the Indian affairs committee for the sole purpose of blackening the charwhether Col. Roosevelt, in the event of acters of men now in office. away with the present system of boule-vard building. To carry out his threat the colonel would have to abolish the highway plan, which provides for the opening of all new thoroughfares, and there is little or no probability that Congress would give consent to such a propo-

The highway plan was adopted with growth along the lines originally laid out them, expressed alike by the small householder and the rich investor. They have been a tremendous factor in the city's of the principal boulevards, was extendto the region above Meridian Hill, which already had been built up. Extensions of other boulevards have been made for similar reasons, Massachusetts avenue being extended to afford an access to

The idea Col. Roosevelt apparently has hat boulevards have been built for realthy suburban residents and real estate speculators is entirely erroneous, Orozco Rebellion Expected to local officials assert, as, in every instance, these thoroughfares will be found to have been built up extensively with small

Other Plans of the Colonel.

In the same speech, delivered Phoenix, Col. Roosevelt is attributed with the statement that in Washington he would have playgrounds and parks and do away with every tenement house. District government officials are conrebel leaders operating in the north of tions of the city are now provided with

> mates, will ask for new parks and playto add to the beauty and healthfulness of Col. Roosevelt at their estimates for the

Man in Whose Home "Bald Jack" Rose Stayed Is Held as Witness.

NEW YORK, September 19 .- Harry collok, in whose apartment "Bald Jack" Rose remained while the police were bered thirty-eight, part one, and thirtysearching for him, was arrested today on eight, part two, containing entries of John Doe proceedings in connection with dian affairs pertaining to allotments

charged with the murder of Rosenthal.

Was About to Sail. "It is true," said Pollok, "that I had now has possession of and power over booked accomodations on the Amerika the same and is still concealing them." and was to have sailed this morning. I notified the district attorney's office that

was going and would be back in three BEVERLY, Mass., September 19.- weeks. of craft in New York harbor looked with President Taft intends to give the people "I am manager for Freddy Welch, the wondering eyes today upon a strange of the United States an opportunity to pugilist. My trip was arranged for the

> Pollok was held in \$5,000 bail as a ma from St. Paul at 8:52 o'clock. A reception committee, headed by Elmore W. Hurst. him at the time of his arrest was also held as a material witness in \$2,500 bail. It developed today that Pollock had cratic headquarters. evaded a subpoena by leaving his home by way of a fire escape.

Hart Reaches Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., September 19.-G. W. Hart of counsel for the defense in the murder case against Lieut. Becker arrived here today. Mr. Hart will inter-

view witnesses who have talked to Dis-

trict Attorney Whitman as to what was

said in their presence by Sam Schepps, citizens, and says that if the citizens re-

Boulevards Not Built for Rich Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray Taken Into Custody.

ROOSEVELT TALK PUZZLES OUTCOME OF INDIAN LAWS

ing Papers and Documents.

Nothing More Could Be Accomplish- Amount Fixed at \$1,000 by Commissioner Taylor, But Prisoner Goes to Jail.

Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray, who appeared reported to have said that if elected rested today on a warrant issued by President, he would put a stop to the de- United States Commissioner Anson S. veloping of the boulevard system for Taylor on a charge of Willfully conwealthy residents and real estate specu- cealing public records of the office of lators in Washington is puzzling Dis- the commissioner of Indian affairs. Mrs. Gray became well known through

Refuses to Give Bond.

claimed that Mrs. Gray was in the em-

Mrs. Gray was taken before the com missioner, who set the case for hearing next Tresday, and fixed the amount of bond at \$1,000, which Mrs. Gray de-

clined to give. sioner Mrs. Gray entered a plea of not guilty to the allegations, and declared the object of providing for the city's that the documents in her possession were given to her by former Commissioner of Indian Affairs Valentine. She by Maj. L'Enfant, and it has worked refused to employ an attorney, and satisfactorily. Boulevards only have been also declared she would make no efbuilt when there has been a demand for fort to secure bond, but would go to jail pending the hearing next Tues-

Mrs. Gray, it is understood, obtained certain books and documents belonging retirement of Mr. Valentine requests have been made by the Secretary of the Interior for the return of the papers and books, but, it is stated, Mrs. Gray has declined to accede to the requests, and retained the desired documents.

After several attempts to have the pe pers returned, Secretary Fisher directed the law office of the Interior Department to take up the matter. Accordingly Attorney Wright of the department consult-ed Acting United States Attorney Procfor as to the advisability of beginning criminal proceedings to procure the re-turn of the documents. Mr. Proctor was of the opinion that the alleged refusal of Mrs. Gray to return the papers consti-tuted a violation of section 128 of the Federal Penal Code. He then presented the matter to United States Commissioner Taylor, who issued the warrant, which was placed in the

hands of Deputy Marshal Cusick for serv-Charge Against Mrs. Gray.

The warrant sets forth the charge in

the following language: "That she did feloniously and willfully conceal certain records, books, papers and documents filed and deposited with the commissioner possible, this work being in charge of a of Indian affairs, and in the ofboard for the condemnation of insanitary fice of the commissioner of Indian affairs, which said office was then public office of the said United States, and which said officer was then a public officer of the said United States, the city. They believe that a glance by the said records, books, papers and documents then and there containing, among other things, original entries of said office pertaining to the allotment by said Commissioner of certain lands situate in the state of Montana to individual members of the Crow tribe of Indians, which said allotments had theretofore, in accordance with the statutes of the said United States made by the said commissioner of Indian affairs, and approved by the Secretary of the Interior, said allotments being designated and numbered in said records and books as one to two thousand three hundred and sixty-four, and which said records, books, papers and documents were and numbered thirty-nine, and did further contain, among other things, entries of the said office of the commissioner of Indian affairs of certain lands reserved in accordance with law for agency, school and cemeords, books, papers and documents so concealed as aforesaid were two certain other books, designated and numbody attachment as a witness in the said office of the commissioner of Inmade by the said commissioner in accordance with law, in the years 1885 Information reached the district attor- and 1886, through special agents of ney's office that Pollok was about to sail said department, to wit, John G. for Europe and Acting District Attorney Walker, James R. Howard and George Moss asked Justice Goff for a body attachment in order to insure Pollok's presence at the trial of Lieut. Becker, more particular description of said records, books, papers and documents being to the complainant herein unknown, and your complainant charges the fact to be that the said Helen Pierce Gray

FLYING VISIT BY WILSON.

Governor's Itinerary Allows But a

Short Stay in Chicago. CHICAGO, September 19.-Although Gov. Woodrow Wilson's itinerary allowed him only an hour and a half in Chicago today, the program arranged for the democratic presidential candidate gave assurance that he would be able to greet many hundreds of persons. Mr. Wilson was due to reach the city

arranged to escort the governor to demo-It was the plan to reach there in time for him to hold a short conference with leaders before 9 o'clock, the hour set for a public reception. As many as could do so were to be given the opportunity of shaking hands with Gov. Wilson in fifteen

Detroit at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Grace Sues for Divorce. PHILADELPHIA, September 19 .- Mrs.

minutes. He was scheduled to leave for

Daisy Ulrich Opie Grace, who was recently the witness arrested here.

The district attorney, as a precaution, has secured affidavits from a number of Grace, today instituted proceedings in common pleas court here for a divorce. lated to him all Schepps told them the She charges cruel and barbarous treat-